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BY SULLIVAN & G. U. T.

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The Spanish Insurrection.

The Carlist insurrection which has
just broken out in Spain has not been
altogether unexpected. The ultramon-
tane journals of England and France
have been for months past predicting
such an event with a boldness and con-
fidence which prove that the revolution-
ary preparations were no secret. Don
CARLOS is the chosen champion of the
clerical party. They look upon Isabella
as a totally lost to Spain, and the youth
and the Prince of Asturias put him very
much at the mercy of regents who might
or might not be favorable to the Church
but DON CARLOS, who is a man of mat-
ure years, and has shown himself favor-
able in more ways than one to the
clerical element, they imagine to be
destined to revive the glories of the
priesthood. But, although the Span-
iards are firm Catholics and devoutly
attached to their Church, they are by
no means disposed to restore the fallen
power of the clergy, and consequently
they will not support the cause of its
representative. There are several po-
litical factions striving for the mastery,
but none of them sufficiently powerful
to establish a decided supremacy. The
army holds the balance of power, and
whatever party it supports can rule the
country. The troops are certainly not
Carlists, and that single fact extinguishes
the hopes of the "legitimate" Prince.
They were not strongly opposed to Is-
abella, but they accepted her dethrone-
ment, and would not now fire a shot to
restore her. As for her son, he could
not have the least influence among them,
owing to his youth. It is said that re-
publican opinions are very prevalent
among the soldiers, and that they could
not be counted upon to uphold the
cause of Prince, foreign or native, that
might be called to the throne. This is
very likely; yet it is very singular that,
in a state of affairs when its wish could
hardly be resisted, the army has made
no open avowal of its sentiments. It
cannot be that patriotism is extinct in
the bosoms of the soldiers, or that they
have lost all interest in the welfare of
their country. Our decided opinion is
that they are republicans at heart, and
that, seeing how events are every day
tending to make their principal triumph-
ant, they do not think it worth their
while to give way to any agitation.
Spanish Republic will unquestion-
ably be accomplished before the 1
of much time.—S. F. Chronicle.

THE SIAMESE TWINS.—Chang and
Eng, the famous Siamese twins, arrived
in Jersey City yesterday morning, per
Cunard steamer Palmyra, from Europe,
whither they have been to take medi-
cal advice as to whether they can safely
be severed from each other. The
decision is that it will not be safe.
About two days out from Liverpool,
Chang was stricken by a paralytic
stroke, depriving him of the use of his
left side, and is now far from being
well while Eng continues in perfect
health. They are stopping at Taylor's
hotel but depart for their home in
North Carolina in a day or two.

HARD ON THE PATIENT.—Two phy-
sicians in consultation at the bedside of
a patient disputed as to the nature of
the disease. At last one of them end-
ed the discussion by saying, "Very
well, have it your own way now, but
the post-mortem will show that I am
right." The patient was not much en-
couraged.

A GENTLEMAN of Raleigh, N. C.,
has been a few days ago set down on a horse's
back to rest himself. It didn't take
him long to rest.

Treatment of Farm Land.

David Newsome, in the Willamette
Farmer, discussing the question of rota-
tive of crops in the Willamette Valley,
makes these remarks about the soil and
its treatment: There are various sorts
of crops here which can be produced,
that will not exhaust the soil, if they
are sown in rotation. And I would urge
on our farmers and gardeners the great
importance and necessity here, of deep
plowing and thorough harrowing. And
there is no portion of North America
where the manuring is of greater bene-
fit than it is in this valley. Rotten
straw, barnyard manure, muckearth
from the bogs, river-sand, flax-straw,
stock-manure, stubble, chip-manure,
and, in fact, everything of a decaying
nature,—especially bone-dust, marl,
lime, and ashes, scattered on the land in
the fall, are good fertilizers. Green
swards, plowed under, (such as clover,
timothy, oats, and peas), are good for
the land. Our lands require appropri-
ate food as much as our live stock re-
quire it. There is a mode of summer-
fallow, here, that should be more known
and pursued, than it is: Plow the land
ten inches deep in the fall. In the
month of May plow it twelve inches
deep, and harrow it thoroughly. Then
sow it off two ways, and plant it in po-
tatoes, corn, cabbage, rutabagas, beets,
squashes. Plow the land
with a shovel plow three or four times,
and hoe it well several times. From one
to three hundred bushels of potatoes;
from twenty to thirty bushels of corn,
per acre, and large amount of other
cereals mentioned, can be raised on such
summer-fallow, and the land left in the
very best order for a grain crop. We
can raise all the corn we need here, in
this way, without buying our meal and
hominy from Walla Walla or California.
The land thus managed, would yield a
good flax crop, or grain. If the flax
straw were turned under, the crop of
flax would not exhaust the soil for a
good grain crop the next season.

I find that old meadow lands, summer-
fallowed, produce potatoes and other
root crops in great abundance. And the
next season heavy crops of grain can be
raised on the same land.
Underground draining is greatly need-
ed here. All the swales and ponds can
be brought into most successful tillage
by underground draining. Our white
or gray lands are excellent for timothy,
turnips, oats, and cabbages, but not
good for wheat. By summer tillage,
the sorrel, or other foul weeds can be
destroyed. An experiment was made
this season, on a piece of prairie land on
French Prairie, in Marion county. The
land had been run in wheat for thirty
years, skimming it once a year, four
inches deep! It was run down, and
yielded only eight or ten bushels per
acre. Last fall the plow was set to seven
inches deep; last March to eleven
inches deep; and, in May, to twelve
inches deep, well harrowed, and sown
to wheat and oats. Thirty bushels of
good wheat, or sixty bushels of oats
were harvested per acre, on that old, run
down farm. At a depth under the
former plowing, there was a crust im-
penetrable to water, and it required three
horses to the plow, to break it. And
this is the condition of more than half
of our old farm lands in Western Ore-
gon.

STATE TREASURY.—The condition
of the Treasury, as will be shown by
the Treasurer's report, is as follows:

The receipts of the Treasury during
the fiscal years of 1869 and 1870,
including former balances re-
ported to Legislative Assembly,
amount to \$404,530 28
And the disbursements to \$136,599 80

Leaving a balance in the Treasury	
of all funds amounting to	\$267,930 48
To the credit of the several funds	as follows:
General Fund	\$245,494 43
Soldiers' Bounty Fund	14,019 36
Soldiers' Relief fund	5,898 06
Eastern fund	2,019 95
Common School Fund coin	231 12
Common School Fund cur	2 87
University Fund, coin	210 61
University Fund, cur	63 11

Total balance as above \$267,930 48

MOUNT HOOD.—Prof. Collier, of
Forest Grove, who recently visited this
locality, estimates the summit, from
careful calculations, to be 11,218 feet
high. Lieut. Williamson, a few years
ago, made the altitude 11,225 feet.

ETHER.—A writer in a Dublin med-
ical journal says that many sworn tea-
totalers in Ireland have acquired the
habit of intoxicating themselves with
ether. The annual consumption of the
liquid in the region about Belfast is four
thousand gallons.

Cheap Meat.—Chop "fallen."

BETTING EXTRAORDINARY.—The
New York Star, in an article on betting
relates the following:

A distinguished physician was called
to attend an inveterate better who was
attacked with a sudden and dangerous
illness. After a careful diagnosis, the
doctor assured him that his condition
was extremely critical, and his chances
of recovery very doubtful. Thereat
the patient rallied sufficient strength,
and the following colloquy ensued:
"I'll bet you a hundred dollars, doc-
tor, that I don't die."
"My dear sir, you may not, but I
think it proper to advise you that, in
my opinion, you will."
"Well, Doctor, if I die, will I go to
heaven?"
"I hope so sir."
"Will I be an angel?"
"Yes, sir."
"Will I have wings?"
"I presume so, sir."
"Well now, Doctor, when you die will
you go to heaven and be an angel?"
"I trust so, sir."
"And will you have wings, too?"
"Yes, I suppose I will."
"Well then, Doctor, I'll bet you a
hundred dollars I out-fly you."
The man died, but the doctor, who
has not yet taken the bet, is still living.
If, as some theorists hold, we take with
us into the new world the same propen-
sities which we have in this, we have
no doubt that all the betting young
Americans, and old too, who read this,
will in due time be running around to
make bets on the flying match of our
deceased sport, whose ruling passion was
strong in death.

MIXED DECALOGUE.—Mark Twain
tells the following funny incident:

"Why, Captain, you appear to have a
very bad cold."
"Yes, madam," said the Captain, who
is fond of working in his garden early
in the morning, in his shirt sleeves. "I
suppose I deserve it. I caught it while
breaking the seventh commandment,
last."

The party male and female, started
and looked blank; and then the lady
who brought out the remark said, as well
as a choking fit would let her:
"Well, upon my word, Captain, con-
sidering the unusual circumstances of the
case, and your present surroundings, it
was hardly necessary for you to enter
into such particulars."

When the innocent captain got home,
he found to his amazement that the
seventh commandment does not say:
Thou shalt remember the Sabbath day
to keep it holy."

There was something unexpectedly
sarcastic in the recent reply of a crimi-
nal when asked by the court if he was
guilty of larceny:

"No, sir. Are you?"
"Prisoner," said the ruffled magis-
trate, don't put on any airs with me or
I'll commit you for contempt of court.
I ask you again, are you guilty?"
"And I tell you no."
"But this man says he detected you
in the very act of larceny."
"Yes, sir, but I was fooling him."
"How do you make that out?"
"Just making believe, as you do
sometimes."
"Sir, what do you mean?"
"Why, the other night, when you
were staggering through the street,
some folks thought you were tight, but
I knew you were only moking believe."
Prisoner discharged.

A debtor who owed £8,000 offered
his creditor eight bills of £1,000 each,
payable on the first of eight consecutive
months, which were accepted. The
first bill was protested on its coming
due; and on the creditor asking the
debtor for an explanation, the latter
said: "The fact is, my friend, I can't
pay anything, and I divided up the debt
into small portions, to save you the
shock of losing it all once."

WARRANTED.—To preserve your eyes,
put them in a bottle filled with alcohol
To avoid corpulence, quit eating. To
conquer your teeth, keep your mouth
shut. To keep out of debt, acquire the
reputation of a rascal, and no one will
trust you.—These are infallible receipts.

**HELP FROM AN UNEXPECTED QUAR-
TER.**—A Jew in Monterey, Mexico, has
bought for \$5,000 in gold one of the
finest Jesuit Churches in Monterey
and given it to the Protestants worship-
ing there.

Beguiling.—"My dear, I love thee!"
as the Benedict said to his wife when
she helped him to a slice of venison.
Delightfully did she smile; but, said
old Tolly, "how easily women are be-
guiled!"

Brevities.

An Unmixed Evil.—Neat Gin.

A Night-Charge.—A squalling baby.

"Foreign Intelligence"—Count Bis-
marck's intellect.

Stepping-stones to Advancement in
Life.—Pavements.

Why are Chickens liberal?—Because
they give a peck when they take a grain.

When the English army beats a re-
treat, it's only because it must beat some-
thing.

Editor's Box.—Do they? Then we
shall "fight shy" of 'em!

A Butler's Poetical Advice to his
Son.—"Learn to labor and to wait!"

Why not send a letter by telegraph?
—There are lots of telegraph posts.

We have heard of the "base" of the
cliff. Where do you find your "treble"?

What sort of leggings would you ex-
plore the Nile with?—Alli gaiters.

When is a cock-horse like a lobster?
—When he's (s)potted.

The Round of Domestic Life.—A
hoop-skirt.

Literary—"Watts on the Mind?"
—Too often, nothing.

A man who has a scolding wife, be-
ing asked what he did for a living re-
plied that he "kept a hot house."

Why should Arabs not be subject to
insanity?—Because they are a no-mad
(no-mad) race.

Doubtless.—Every candidate for a
clerkship in the Custom House ought
to undergo a "searching examination!"

A bachelor friend says that he dis-
likes young married couples, "because
they are apt to give themselves heirs."

If you want to keep a dead man, put
him in whisky. If you want to kill a
living man, put whisky into him.

How to Enjoy a Nice Em-bracing
Day at the Seaside.—Get on Board a
Pleasure Boat, and let her Hug the
Shore.

A Great Fact Crops Up.—Amateur
gardeners are the most generous of men
—it is a pleasure with them, to "fork
over" their grounds.

If a tailor agrees to put braid on a
coat, does he always consider the agree-
ment binding?

Cornet Copa wants to know if the
"wing of a house" has anything to do
with "flying column."

"Mary, my love, this apple dump-
ling is not half done."—"Well, finish it
then, my dear."

The Cleveland Herald thinks the
marriage service should be changed to
read—"Who dares take this woman?"
And the groom shall answer, "I dare."

That Germany is making war against
the Emperor, and not against the peo-
ple of France. The Prince Royal trust
that the manufacturing.

The candle which accidentally fell
into a pail of water was 'much put out'
by the occurrence, and has been ever
since financially unfitted for work.

Spain, heretofore the abode of super-
stition and entirely under Papal control,
receives the decree of infallibility with
joers and laughter. The yoke is broken.

The retiring Grecian Bend is suc-
ceeded by the "Boston Dip,"—simply a
limp with the North foot. A woman
with the "Dip" acts as if she was
lundered.

Imagine the feeling of the poet, who
wrote of his departed love.—"We will
hallow her grave with our tears," when
the printer set it up,—"We will hallow
her grave with our tears!"

The following announcement recently
appeared in a paper:

"Edward Eden, painter, is requested
to communicate with his brother, when
he will hear something to his advantage
—his wife is dead."

It is said that a man who won't take
a paper because he can't borrow one,
has invented a machine with which he
can cook his dinner by the smoke of his
neighbor's chimney.

Mrs. Julia Monroe and Mrs. Martha
Mann ran one mile and a quarter for a
prize of \$50, at Rock River, near
Cleveland, on the 25th of July. Mrs.
Mann gave up at about half way, but
Mrs. Monroe kept on and accomplished
the distance in 10:30, looking much fa-
tigated.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS, &C.

JAS. McCAIN,
Att'y & Counsellor-at-Law
McMinnville, Yamhill Co., Oregon.

Particular attention given to the study and
practice of Criminal Law, Collection of Claims,
Notes, Accounts, etc.

J. R. SITES, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
Dallas, Ogn.

Having resumed practice, will give special
attention to Obstetrics, and the treatment of
the diseases of Women and Children.
Office at his residence.

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Dallas, Oregon.

OFFICE—At Nichols' Drug Store. 36

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Special attention given to Obstetrics and
Diseases of Women. 1tf

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
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Will practice in all the Courts of Record and
Superior Courts of this State.

OFFICE—In Watkins & Co's Brick, up
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Attorney & Counsellor-At-Law,
Dallas, Oregon.

Will practice in all the Courts of the State. 1

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Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
Dallas, Oregon.

Special attention given to Collections and to
matters pertaining to Real Estate. 1

L. J. WARDLAW, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
Lewisville, Polk Co., Ogn.

Has recently returned from the Atlantic States
And offers his professional services to the citi-
zens of the County.

Particular attention given to Female Dis-
eases. 2tf

KNIGHT & LORD,
Att'y & Counsellor-at-Law,
Corner Commercial and State Streets,
Opposite Ladd & Bush's Bank,
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Will practice in the Supreme Court and the
Circuit Courts of the Second and Third Ju-
dicial Districts. 2tf

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3-tf

MARION RAMSEY, &
Att'y & Counsellor-at-Law,
Lafayette, Oregon. 3-tf

R. F. RUSSELL,
Real Estate Attorney. | C. F. FERRY,
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RUSSELL & FERRY,
Real Estate Brokers and
Collection Agents,
Northwest Cor. of First and Washington
Streets. 1

PORTLAND - - - OREGON.

Special attention given to the sale of Real
Estate. Collections made in Oregon and the
Territories.

Property, town lots, improved farms, stock
ranches, lands, &c., situated in the best portions
of Oregon and W. T., for sale on reasonable
terms. 3-tf

E. D. SLOAT,
Carriage and Ornamental
SIGN PAINTER,
Commercial Street,
Opposite Starkay's Block.
SALEM. 21-tf

A. F. FORBES,
Att'y & Counsellor-at-Law,
Lafayette, Oregon. 3-tf

F. S. MATTESON,
Physician, Surgeon & Accoucher,
Buena Vista, Polk Co., Ogn.

Will attend promptly to professional calls.
7-3m

JENNINGS LODGE No. 37,
& A. M., Dallas, holds its regular com-
munications on the Saturday preceding
the Full Moon in each month, unless the moon
falls on Saturday—then on that day, at our
o'clock.

Also, on the second Friday in each month
at 7 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of improve-
ment of the Craft in Masonry, and for such
other work as the Master may from time to
time order.

All Brethren in good standing are invited to
attend. By order of the W. M.

"GEM" SALOON,
MAIN STREET, INDEPENDENCE.

FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND SEGARS
served to customers on short notice.
This establishment does not dispense tangi-
foot or anything of that character.

Call at the Gem. 23-ly

FURNITURE!
ureaus,
Lounges,
Tables,
Bedsteads,

A Variety of CHAIRS, for Kitchen and
Parlor use,

RAW-HIDE BOTTOM CHAIRS,
Of my own make.

Shop n. r. Waymire's Mill

I INVITE THE PUBLIC TO EXAMINE
my stock. I shall be pleased to show you
my goods, and better pleased when you buy.
New Work put up to order, and Repairing
done at the lowest cash price.

W. M. C. WILLS.

BANK EXCHANGE SALOON,
Main street, : : : Dallas, Ogn.

WINES, LIQUORS, PORTER, ALE
Bitters, Cigars, Candies, Oysters,
and Sardines will be served to gentle-
men on the outside of the counter, by a gentle-
man who has an eye to "what" on the inside.

So come along, boys; make no delay, and
we will soon hear what you have to say.
W. F. CLINGMAN.

HURGREN & SHINDLER,
Importers and Dealers in

FURNITURE
AND
BEDDING.

The Largest Stock and the Oldest Fur-
niture House in Portland.

WAREHOUSES AND FACTORY
JORNER SALMON AND FIRST STREETS,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

19-tf

Farmers Attention!

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING HAD
nearly twenty years' practice in making
wagons in Oregon, we feel confident we can do
as good work as can be had in any part of the
State.

Iron and Hickory Axles,
(Thimble Skins)

On hand and made to order on short notice.
Lumber Wagons.....\$150 to \$200

Express Wagons.....\$175 to \$225

Call and examine our work. Repairing
done on short notice and on reasonable terms.
SIMEON T. GARRISON,
ASA SHRYVE.

Dallas, April 14, 1870. 7-3m

FRESH ARRIVAL!

OUR STOCK OF NEW GOODS FOR
THE
SPRING TRADE,

Is now open and for sale at our store, on the
Corner of Front and Mill Streets, Dal-
las, Oregon. 14-ly

We invite the attention of our patrons to
our New Stock, consisting of

Dress Goods, Clothing, Hardware,
Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Stationery, &c.

In fact everything found in Retail Stores.

At Prices to Suit the Times.

Country Produce taken in exchange for
Goods.

Those having old accounts are requested to
call and settle by CASH or NOTE.

We thank the public for their liberal pa-
tronage in the past, and hope for a continuance
of the same.

N. & J. D. LEE.
Dallas, March 1st, 1870. 14-ly

NOTICE!
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the law firm of Vineyard & Butler is this
day dissolved by mutual consent.

L. VINEYARD,
N. L. BUTLER.

QUEENSWARE IN ABUNDANCE!
At